

## THE WEEK POINT IN COLLEGE BASEBALL

Big Leaguers Bat and Run Bases Better, Says Dave Fultz.

Baseball as played by college students suffers much in comparison with the game as played by professionals. Anybody who has followed professional and college baseball closely must have marked the wide difference in quality between the two. The difference is in the best college baseball and the best professional baseball as expounded by the teams of the big leagues.

It isn't that the college players are lacking in intelligence as applied to the national game. The reason for the difference is that baseball is a business with one side, and with the other, the college player knows less of the inside game, the offense of baseball, than he does of defense as compared to the best professional.

These figures are the estimate of Dave Fultz, who formerly played with the Athletics, and is now a professional player, and has had success as a coach. Therefore, he has had opportunities to acquire knowledge of the professional and college game from all angles.

"With the college man," he says, "baseball is a game, a contest, a sport. The professional player, on the other hand, does the same things by intuition, though an intuition born of experience. The college player never knows when to pitch, and the professional makes the game second nature to him."

"The professional play the game more intelligently than the college man." "He does in so far as it is a business, with men who are the peers in that calling. He comes in daily contact with the most advanced baseball players, and he is constantly learning of doing things that the college man knows about, but hasn't the ability to do. The professional player never makes the game second nature to him."

"But why haven't the college men the ability to perform these plays?" "Because they are not in the same contact with the best players. The college man plays baseball about two months and a half in the year, and then meets an opponent about twice a week. Moreover, the college player never meets as a rule, of the same baseball grade as his own."

"And when he comes to learning the weak and strong points of his opponents' play, and making the most of them, you must remember that he goes out but a part of the year. He never has three times in the season at the most. The professional has the advantage of playing the same game, every season for months at a stretch."

In answer to a question whether the college had the natural mental ability of the professional, Fultz said: "Yes, his mental calibre is such that with the same experience and the same physical ability he would make a better player as soon as he overcame the nervousness of the college game, grew accustomed to the excitement and the surroundings."

"College baseball is a good way to learn the professional game," continued Fultz, "and it is an idea of mine that it is further behind than it should be. I have seen college teams that never attempted to do anything in base-running, seen them stand still on the bases when the opposing catcher was in the throwing, and the opposing pitcher didn't know how to hold them close to the bases."

Again, the college batsman didn't know how to touch a man sliding to a base. The chances consequently were all in favor of the base runner, who had made no effort to take advantage of the percentage in his favor. The college player runs fast enough, but he is slower than the professional in getting a lead and doesn't slide as skillfully as the professional.

"I know that when I was in college I never attempted to steal as I should have done, though I was a fast runner, and I could have stolen a lot of bases. I could have tried to steal and get away with it. I suppose I improved 50 per cent in base running after leaving college and about 100 per cent in the game. I learned a great deal of baseball as a professional I never knew at college, especially about the execution of plays and the times to try them."

College men's Tired Eyes. "Baseball almost more than any other game requires a steady eye, but more than anything else in the game. I don't mean that going to college is bad for one's eyesight, but at least one studying and working hard, and then getting tired, and that has at least a temporary effect on his batting."

"I think it is the tendency of the college player to expect too much from the college players, the coach having seen a good deal of professional baseball, while some of his pupils may have seen little or even none. The college player sometimes does things in a game for which the coach cannot find any excuse, and he wonders what could have been done to prevent it. The coach is too busy to try such a play."

There was a big college game in New York last June, in which the college players of the best of the country were matched against the best of the professional players. The college players were clearly brought out.

The catcher on the side which eventually won had a good eye, but the catcher on the other side was not so good. The catcher on the side which eventually won had a good eye, but the catcher on the other side was not so good. The catcher on the side which eventually won had a good eye, but the catcher on the other side was not so good.

The game went along for six innings without his favorite being any help in the base running line, when, under the circumstances, they should have been taking every chance. Finally, he went down to the bench, and remarked to the captain of his favorite team:

"Why don't you fellows steal? Steal whenever you get out. Don't you see that catcher has a good eye, but he can't catch. Right after that the captain of the team McGraw was rooting for got on first base, stole second, and third, and hit home on a run."—Philadelphia North American.

"JACK" AND "DUTCH"

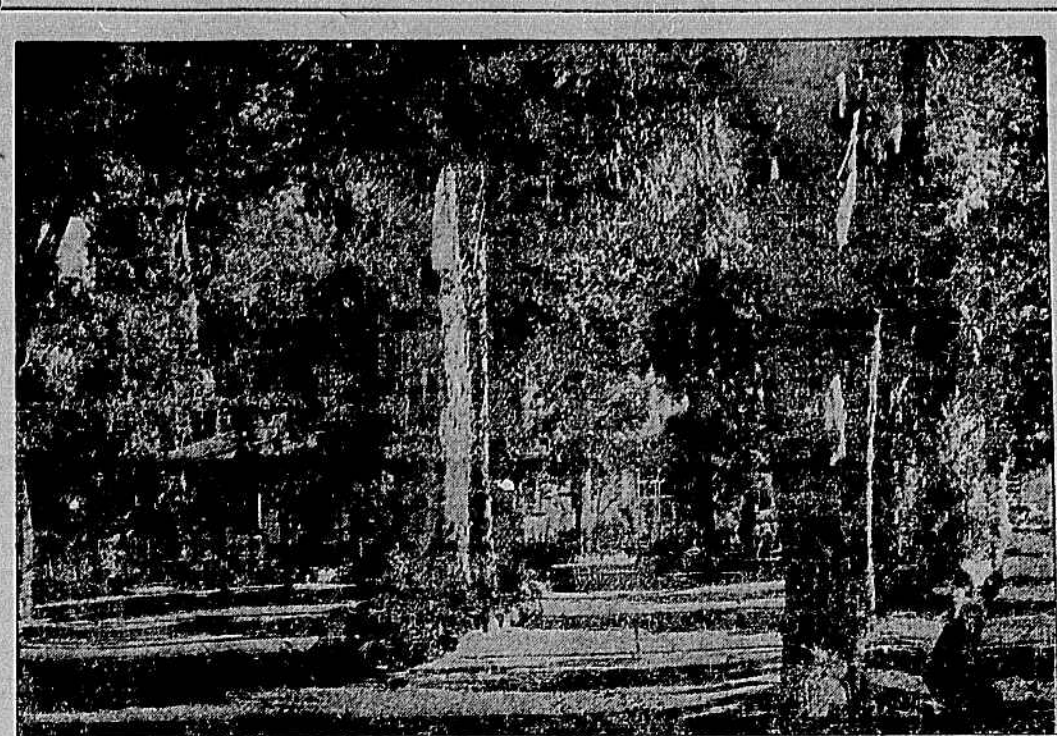
They Will Not Be Seen When Highlanders Come South Next Spring.

It will be disappointing to the local fans to know that Dutch Revelt and Jack Quinn, star writers of last season's champion Lawmakers, will not be seen in the line-up of the New York Americans when they meet the Highlanders during April.

Owing to the fact that Manager Stallings has twenty-four writers in the lineup for the coming season, it will be impossible to take all of them on the training trip South.

Revelt and Quinn are among the fourteen pitchers to be left behind, it will be somewhat disappointing to the local fans who had looked forward to seeing them in Highlanders uniform against the local

## HORSEMAN'S BEAUTIFUL HOME



LUCKY BALDWIN'S RANCH HOUSE, NEAR LOS ANGELES, WHERE HE IS NOW SERIOUSLY ILL.

## NUMBER OF CLERGYMEN PROMINENT IN SPORTS

Being a Minister Doesn't Prevent a Man from Being a Very Sturdy Athlete, as the Records Show. Some of the Examples.

PHILADELPHIA, January 3.—Being a minister doesn't prevent a man from being a very sturdy athlete, as the records show.

The Rev. Dr. Rainford, who is hunting for a new home, is a great angler and shot. When golf was first introduced here he was among the first to take it up, and it is now one of his favorite sports.

The Rev. Mr. Galley, who played football at Lafayette, and later at Princeton, is a missionary. He also was a first-rate football center.

Bosey Reiter, who was a half back at Princeton that Yale will long remember, is a theological student, but didn't finish.

There have been some shining lights in other forms of college sports. The Rev. J. J. Hall, of Yale, won the intercollegiate and national cross-country championships, and the intercollegiate two-mile run in 1906. The Rev. G. B. Morrow, a Canadian quarter-miler, won the championship of Canada six years ago. E. J. Lessor, a Canadian athlete, won the intercollegiate two-mile run in 1906.

Another preacher was the Rev. H. W. Workman, who came over here in 1901

with the Oxford-Cambridge track team to meet the Harvard-Yale teams. He won the half-mile and two-mile runs in a single day, both very easily and in excellent time.

In golf a Catholic priest, the Rev. Simon Carr, is one of the best of the second-class players. He is the present champion of Philadelphia. He has won the Philadelphia Golf Club championship in 1907, 1908, and 1909.

Connie Mack is very sweet on young Jackson, the Greenville, S. C. boy. Mack was given a tryout with the Athletics last season and made good, but jumped the team on account of his bad temper. He is now a coach and will be taken into the fold when spring arrives.

According to the averages of the Tri-State League, Walter Moser, the ex-Lynchburg twirler, won 19 and lost 15 games for Lancaster. He has been drafted by the Atlanta Club of the Southern League.

"Bugs" Raymond, when he was in the South Atlantic League two years ago, made one of the greatest records in the history of that organization. He won 21 and lost 10 games, winning 15 of his 31 complete games, winning 15 of his 31 complete games, winning 15 of his 31 complete games.

Lawson tennis boasts the Rev. H. J. Randall, a former Princeton player, who has been a successful player in doubles matches particularly. He is the joint holder of several State titles in doubles. Like Dr. Carr, he is a Philadelphian. There are other ministers who play lawn tennis, but as in golf, they do not appear under their own names in open competitions, because of the feeling that some of their parishioners might have in the matter.

The Rev. F. H. Hill, who steered the victorious 1905 crew on the Hudson, is a minister. He is now a theological student at Princeton. He also was a first-rate football center.

Baseball in the colleges has had its clerical followers, but they are not so numerous as in the professional ranks there has been none—unless an exception is made in favor of Billy Sunday, who left the game to become an evangelist.

This will not interfere with the bout. Turner was thrown here several weeks ago by Ed. Adamson who in turn was beaten by Rich. Both of the men are well known to the local lovers of the sport, and it is believed that the largest crowd will be on hand to see this bout that has ever turned out to a wrestling match in Lynchburg.

The match will be a catch-can style, Police Gazette rules to govern, pin falls and strangle hold barred, and Henry and Coburn will be the champions of America, and Rich will have been beating all comers at Dunbar, N. Y., and he will give Turner the run of his life.

## DIAMOND PICKUPS

"Lefty" George, the young Pittsburgh pitcher, will join the Boston Nationals this year. He is at Washington and Lee University, and will not play professional baseball until his college days are over next summer. He will go on a tour with the Pittsburgh Collieries.

Jimmy Sebring will wear a Brooklyn uniform next season if reinstated by the National Commission. President Drexler, of the Pittsburgh Club, has awarded a contract for building his new ball park and triple-decked grandstand.

Herbert Long, the oldtime shortstop, is to manage a team in Alexandria, Va. Ed. Walsh, whose great pitching made possible the headline finish between Detroit and Chicago, is said to have asked for a substantial increase over last season's salary.

From all accounts, the New York Americans have picked up a fine young third baseman in Austin, of the Omaha club. Austin is a Cleveland boy and in the Western League last season not only played the bag nicely and hit hard, but also stole ninety-seven bases.

Fielder Jones has delivered his ultimatum that he is done with baseball, and that nothing less than a \$20,000 offer will tempt him to consider another strenuous diamond season. Manager Mack of the Athletics has fourteen pitchers on his roll for try-out—namely, Plank, Bender, Dygert,

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## COLLEGE CHESS EXPERTS

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Vickers, Coombs, Schiller, Flater, Krause, Salve, Carter, Curtis, Stowers, Files and Lanigan.

"Socks" Laybald is not for Toledo. He expected to land there as team manager, but, as that honor has been conferred on Catcher Abbott, Seybold will look elsewhere for a berth commensurate with his ability.

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day malinee, is quite as good as a vacation journey through Canada.

Eugene W. Presbrey, the adapter, has succeeded in transferring to the footlights those two fascinating individuals, Charley Steele and Joe Portland, in an artistic manner. Guy Standing has never been seen to greater advantage here than now as the brilliant young lawyer, a slave to brandy, victim of an assault that transformed his personality completely.

Especially great pains have been taken in staging "The Right of Way," and the opening of the last act, with its soft lights, its river shimmering in the dawn, and every other detail, will rank among the memorable offerings that have appeared here this season.

Miss Annie Russell's coming engagement here at the Academy of Music on Friday and Saturday, January 8th and 9th, is already causing a stir of anticipation among the best class of theatregoers. Her play of this year is "The Stronger Sex," a new comedy which she has presented for upwards of 150 nights at Weber's Theatre, New York, with great success. In New York, and in this play, she has the prestige of a year's enthusiastic indorsement at the Apollo Theatre in London. Miss Russell will travel in her own special car, and she elaborates equipment of scenery, costumes, properties and other paraphernalia will make a good-sized train while moving from place to place.

"The Kentuckian" Here.

"The Kentuckian" is another of those heart-interesting plays that have made Hal Field's name famous among those who attend theatres. He has presented to the great amusement-loving public several first-class melodramas, including "Human Hearts," which has been presented here for several years at the Academy, "Knobs of Tennessee," "The Night Before Christmas," and others.

Mr. Reid, after having been in retirement for several years, will be seen in the play this season. He is known as a star of ability, and is forceful in his expression and conception of character. With him is a company of talent, and they all tell a beautiful story of Kentucky, which carries along with it the thrill of incident to a feud, with a streak of love running through. The company came in from Lynchburg last night.

Three Big Stars at Majestic. Three big stars head this week's bill at the Majestic Theatre. King Cole, Leonard and the Geers are all top-notchers in vaudeville, and draw big crowds in all the large cities where they have shown. This is the first time that King Cole, king of banjo, and the Geers, gymnastic and clowning experts, to appear in any big city. Leonard is a favorite here.

With this excellent bill the continuous performances, from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 10:30, will be held each afternoon and evening. There are no reserved seats.

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## DIES IN GAME

NORTH VALES, PA., January 3.—Exclaiming "Time out," Charles Ritter, forward on North Vales's basketball team, sank to the floor in the game with Stratton last night and died in a few minutes.

The game had been on ten minutes when Ritter, who was playing hard, was overcome. Charles Bossert, of the Hahnemann Hospital, the big guard on the Stratton team, rushed to his assistance, and with Dr. W. S. Hanley, worked over Ritter for forty minutes. Members of the two teams took turns at artificial respiration, and for a time it looked as if their efforts would be successful.

Acute indigestion and overexertion caused Ritter's death. The victim lived at No. 28 Spring Street, Trenton, N. J., and he had been married just a few months. He had played with various clubs in the Philadelphia League.

Larry King, Norristown, will probably hold an inquest Monday.

Baseball Meeting. CINCINNATI, O., January 3.—Many questions of importance in baseball circles are to come before the annual meeting of the National Baseball Commission, which opens in Cincinnati tomorrow. Probably the chief subject to be considered is the controversy over the status of the Eastern League and American Association, which have united in a demand that they be given a separate classification and high rating than other clubs, which they charge with attempt to run their affairs.

Havana Races. HAVANA, January 3.—The races at Almendares Park result as follows: First race—Five and one-half furlongs—Hawk's Flight first, Emily Alameda second, Rumble third. Time, 1:11 1-5.

Second race—Five furlongs—Fresh first, Precedent second, Malta third. Time, 1:04 2-5.

Third race—Five and one-half furlongs—Sally Preston first, Lamour second, Tree of Spade third. Time, 1:11.

Fourth race—Six furlongs—Jack Keon first, Imposition second, Bill Carter third. Time, 1:19 2-5.

Fifth race—Six furlongs—Cloisteress first, Delford second, Onite third. Time, 1:17.

## AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. Tuesday, Wednesday and Wednesday matinee—"The Right of Way."

Thursday night—"The Queen of Sheba." Friday, Saturday and Saturday matinee—"The Stronger Sex."

BIJOU THEATRE. "The Kentuckian," all the week. LUBIN THEATRE. Continuous Vaudeville.

MAJESTIC. Continuous Vaudeville. "The Right of Way."

An evening with "The Right of Way," which will pay a visit to the Academy for three performances on Tuesday and Wednesday and Wednesday and Wednesday.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Bainbridge Street Baptist Church will observe a week of prayer, beginning this evening at 8:30 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. R. C. Broadwell. Tomorrow evening the regular monthly meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Durham. Besides the mite boxes, the members are requested to bring in 25 cents additional for foreign missions.

Meetings will be held at the following places during the balance of the week: Wednesday, Mrs. D. E. Pulliam's; Thursday, Mrs. T. E. Taylor's; Friday, Mrs. George Hall's. All women are invited to attend.

Special Board Meeting. A special meeting of the board of directors of the Manchester and Chesterfield Business Men's Association will be called for Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of fixing the date for the annual meeting and election of officers. The annual meeting should have taken place last Friday night, but as that was New Year's night only a few of the members showed up, not sufficient number to make up a quorum, and the meeting was not called. The board will probably decide on a night sometime in the near future, as the members are anxious to get through with the election, and to receive the annual report of the president.

Funeral of Mr. Brown. The funeral of the late John H. Brown took place from Decatur Street Methodist Church yesterday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Interment was made in Maury Cemetery. The fire department, which had long been a member, attended in a body, and the pallbearers were members of the different fraternal organizations to which he belonged, and the department.

Engertius Bucher Club. Outside of its regular Monday meetings, the Monday Bucher Club vaudeville was entertained at the home of Mrs. W. E. Merchant, on New Year's Day. Mrs. J. A. Daffron won the first prize, and Mrs. W. H. Garnett the consolation. Dr. E. G. Hill captured the first gentleman prize, and Mrs. George Turner the consolation. Those playing were Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gary, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Daffron, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ingram, Mr. E. G. Hill, Mrs. E. Howlett Traubman, Miss Ella Mayo, Miss Minnie Weisger, Mr. McCoy, Mr. H. G. Carter, Mr. Merchant, Mrs. W. H. Garnett, Mr. George Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Pulliam.

Mr. B. C. Kock, of Chesterfield county, had a handsome Angora goat lap robe stolen out of his buggy Saturday, and is presumed from circumstances, that the thief attempted to make a dash with the horse and buggy. Mr. Kock left his buggy standing in front of Dr. Buckner's residence, on Decatur Street, while he paid the doctor a visit. Upon coming out the vehicle was missing. After hunting some little time he located the three wheelaway. The only thing of any value in the buggy, the robe, was missing. It is thought that the thief intended stealing the whole outfit, and had been away.

Persons and Bricks. The public schools will reopen this morning, after a ten-days' Christmas holiday.

A large party of fishermen will leave this morning for a two-days' outing at the club house in Chesterfield county.

Rocky Ridge Council, No. 36, Jr. O. U. A. M., will meet to-night at Fraternal Hall, when officers will be installed.

Miss Lillie May Baird, who has been the guest of her parents on Cowardin Avenue, has gone to Alabama, where she will visit her sister.

Mr. George Gary, of Wisconsin, is visiting his uncle, Mr. George E. Gary, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zystra have returned from a visit to friends in Charleston, S. C.

Among the pretty Christmas entertainances given last week was a "Japanese tea," in the home of Miss Mary Perdue, on Perry Street.

Amusements.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Continuous Performance

Hours: 3 to 5 and 7:30 to 10:30. Especially Strong Bill All This Week.

No Reserved Seats.

BIJOU--All Week

Matinee Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Hal Reed, in His Own Play.

THE KENTUCKIAN

A Story From Life, Better Than "Human Hearts."

At Bijou Prices.

LUBIN THEATRE.

The Home of Refined Vaudeville. Illustrated Songs and the World's Best Motion Pictures.

General Admission: 10c; Ladies and Children at Matinee, 5c.

ACADEMY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Matinee and Evening.

MRS. ANNIE RUSSELL.

In the Charming Comedy.

THE STRONGER SEX.

Prices: Matinee, 5c to 10c; Night, 10c to 12c.